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**PATERSON**

# *Chronicle*

**A Woman With  
A Mission**

•

**Day Nursery For  
Working Mothers**

•

**Lasting Effects  
Of Highway  
Tragedy**

•

**Paterson's  
No. 1 Mechanic**

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**TV Programs  
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VOL. XXIII, No. 49

**DECEMBER 30, 1951**

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# THE *Chronicle*

Published Every Sunday by

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COVER: Michael Faline, one year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faline of 10-06 Backus Road, Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

Photo by Russell Zito

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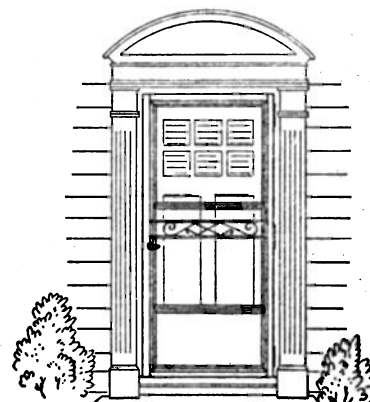
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## JUST A ... *Column of Comment*

The De Vita administration is gasping its last. A goodly number of the boys have been permanently taken care of but not a word about one of the most efficient persons within Democratic circles . . . namely Helen Guala.

The prime question in many a politico's mind today is whether or not Mike De Vita will make a comeback. There is no question that he is desperately trying to curry much of the favor he lost which cost him the election. However, our feeling on the subject is that he is doomed to disappointment unless he re-learns the meaning of the word humility.

Les Titus has certainly made a number of admirable appointments to important city posts. We were a trifle disappointed to find, however, that he too is still riding along with a good number of professionals. Incidentally, most of them are re-appointments.

Labor men throughout the Passaic County area are anxiously awaiting news of whatever appointments are to be made from the labor ranks. It does not look very promising.

Third Ward Republican spark plug Maurice Argenio is quite peeved. He anticipated being named street commissioner instead of Bill Turner.

We learn from several sources and without actual confirmation that a Paterson weekly is contemplating suspending publication. If this comes to pass we certainly will be sorry to hear it. While we have not always been able to swallow some of the things they published we firmly feel that our area does need other reporting than can be found in the daily press.

The Passaic County CIO Council will be having their annual meeting on January 19, 1952. The affair will be held at the Ritz Ballroom in Passaic.

PAGE TWO



Shown above are the celebrants at the Yuletide Party sponsored by the Textile Foremen's Guild, an organization of 700 foremen in the textile dyeing industry, of which Vincent Frappolli is president. Top photo, Vitromar Piece Dye Works, left to right, J. Galletta, J. Darrigo, Mrs. De Rose, Mrs. P. Vitale, Mrs. J. Martinelli, Mrs. A. Galletta, Mrs. J. Buonaforte, Mrs. N. Galletta, J. P. Vitale, C. Vitale, N. Galletta, L. Buonaforte, M. Martinelli, Mrs. S. Galletta, G. Martinelli, F. De Rose, N. Galletta, G. Garland, J. Luciano. Center: Officers and committee, l. to r., J. Varcadipane, V. Frappolli, P. Murner, (Santa Claus), J. L. Rainey, M. Ventrella, Al Van Dyke, A. Scarmuzzo; standing, A. Buglione, N. Chevance, Ed. Stelpstra, J. Digman, M. Zollo, G. English, L. Munson, O. Padula, F. Centrelli, J. Marmo, A. Campana, J. Ferrazzano, C. De Christopher. Bottom, l. to r., Mrs. J. Niccolai, Mrs. G. Varcadipane, Mrs. J. R. Varcadipane, Mrs. Brac'giano, Mr. & Mrs. J. Pascal, J. Niccolai, Santa Claus, Jas. Varcadipane, Thos. Bracigliano; standing, J. Varcadipane, Van Der Broche, and Wanda Augustine.

Photos by Russell Zito.



# A WOMAN WITH A MISSION

## Leona Becker Works Tirelessly For Better Human Relations In Paterson

Paterson is the first city in the state of New Jersey to have a Human Relations Commission whose function is to eliminate prejudices against peoples because of race, religion or nationality.

Established by city ordinance in May of 1949, the commission has worked so effectively that it has become the model for other cities in the East who have patterned their commissions after it.

Only three short weeks, neighboring Passaic created a similar commission with an ordinance which is similar to Paterson's.

The guiding light behind this local commission is a woman—Leona Becker, who has been chairman for the past year. An indefatigable worker, Miss Becker has a sincere love of human beings that has made her the ideal leader of this important group.

A modest woman, Miss Becker, in an interview, declared that the entire commission has been responsible for the initial success of its program.

Miss Becker believes that the commission has been successful in our city in diminishing the amount of unfair employment practices, eliminating tensions among the various racial and religious groups and in breaking down prejudices in the handling of the problems of minority groups.

"This has been accomplished," Miss Becker said, "very quietly because existing discriminatory practices cannot be publicized or it would thwart our efforts to obtain the best results.

"Our service is an intangible one that is truly a grass roots movement which will bring us rich rewards. It is local. We know our people, we can handle problems of minority groups without seeking state recourse for action which would necessarily bring unfavorable and certainly unwanted publicity to our city."

She pointed out that even though Paterson has been able to make considerable progress the work is far from com-



LEONA BECKER

pleted. The continuance of the commission is highly necessary in trying to educate our people in the ways in which they can live, work and play together without hate, rancor or fear.

Leona Becker comes by her love of public service naturally. Her father is Dr. Leo V. Becker who is a former county freeholder, police and fire commissioner, and president of the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners.

Miss Becker was one of the first members appointed to the Human Relations Commission when it was created in 1949. She was re-appointed in January of 1951 for another three year term.

Very well educated, she has studied at many institutions of learning including the Geneva School of International Studies in Switzerland. She studied initially at Benedictine Academy and obtained her degree of Bachelor of Arts from the New Jersey College for Women, branch of Rutgers University.

She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was recipient of the Voorhies Fellowship award upon graduation in the amount of \$1,500 to do work in the field of political science. This fellowship was renewed in the same amount the following year.

She continued her studies by attending the Washington Square College of New York University to take courses in labor problems and for four years did graduate work at the University of Chicago where she received a master's degree in political science. Then followed the courses in Geneva and two years of study at the Philadelphia School of Social Work.

Since 1942, Miss Becker has been the senior investigator covering Bergen and Passaic Counties and is in charge of the wage and hour bureau of the Paterson office of the Department of Labor and Industry.

Prior to that she was a field representative in the Division of Old Age Assistance, State Department of Institutions and Agencies supervising the work of the County Welfare Boards in Union, Hunterdon, Salem and Cape May Counties and social investigator of the New Jersey State Board Child Welfare working out of the Jersey City and Paterson Offices.

Despite her stellar work with the commission, Miss Becker has somehow found time to devote to other organizations in the city. She has even been able to serve as an officer of a good many of them.

She was on the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A. for two terms, president of the New Jersey State College Alumnae. Presently she is first vice-president of the Council of State Employees and member of the state committee on personnel relations, Council of State Employees. These are but a few of the many positions she has held and is presently holding.

It is pleasant to be able to say that Miss Becker has been given tangible recognition for her work on the commission which is a payless job. Paterson B'nai B'rith Lodge presented her with an award recently for her contribution to establishment of a better community for all.



## Lip Service

"There is no intention on the part of the League or any of its members to attempt to malign or censure the outgoing administration for any acts of commission or omission, nor, to do anything but lend a helping hand to the new administration in an effort to assist them in carrying out their constructive program, voiced and publicized during the campaign."

A. Michael Gu'da, president of the Civic Fusion League, in a policy statement on the league.

"There can be no peace until people get to know each other."

Rev. Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"The children really seem more interested in giving than receiving. You seldom hear 'what am I going to get?'".

Mrs. Edward Douglas, 62-year-old Manhattan public school principal, commenting on Christmas today and yesterday.

"I've lost a friend and the American people have lost a great teacher of the simple, of co-operation and brotherhood in the death of Henry Garland Bennett, administrator of the Point Four Program."

President Truman.

"I have evidence of repeated telephone calls, Communist newspaper reports and letters to parents insisting their boys are being treated royally by most friendly captors and arguing the war on the North Koreans and Red Chinese is a terrible mistake, yet the boys' names are not on the recently released POW list and no proof of their being alive is ever forwarded."

Cong. Gordon Canfield, on the treatment of parents of missing GIs by Communists in America.

"We never cease to pray that they will never be used."

Pope Pius, on modern weapons for warfare.

PAGE FOUR

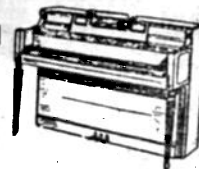


The above photos show Santa Claus, loaded down with toys and good cheer paying a visit in children's wards in Paterson hospitals. Top photo: At St. Joseph's Hospital, left to right, Edna Potter, Sister Cecilia Eileen, Celeste Ferrazzano and Mary Laramée. Center photo: At Barnert Hospital, left to right, Mrs. W. Martin, nurse's aid; Norma Segel, assistant director of nurses; Jacob Goodfriend, hospital director; Esther K. Martin, nurse in charge of ward; Joan Schwab, nurse; Mrs. Lenni Puritz, Barnert Junior Auxiliary. Bottom photo: Santa visits Edwin Vithe and other children in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Madaline Potter looks on.

Photos by Russell Zito

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# Memorial Day Nursery Cares For Children of Working Mothers

## Meals, Play and Rest Periods Are Carefully Supervised By Trained Personnel

The drain on family incomes, becoming more burdensome as living costs go relentlessly upward, is forcing more and more mothers back into employment.

But while the additional revenue helps solve the economic problem there is no apparent solution to the problem of caring for children during working hours.

In addition to the economic factors involved, now the situation is becoming more acute with many fathers who are being recalled to active duty also forcing wives to seek employment to preserve the family's "status quo."

Literally hundreds of industrial workers in this area are faced with this dilemma.

When there are children of school age it is not quite so bad since a goodly part of the day is spent in the classroom.

But where pre-school age children are involved the situation appears almost hopeless.

Typical of industrial towns in the North Jersey area is Paterson. Here we have the Memorial Day Nursery, which

handles children from infancy to 10 or 11 years of age. It has a normal capacity of approximately 65. But at the moment more than 100 children are crowded into the space designed for 65, and there is a waiting list of well over two hundred.

This Red Feather Nursery has an outstanding record of community service. Supported mainly by Community Chest funds, the children are given the most exacting care.

They receive well-balanced hot meals, their play and rest periods are carefully supervised by trained personnel, and they are led day by day into brighter healthier paths.

But one small nursery, however efficient, cannot hope to do an adequate job. The Day Nursery and Child Care Centers which W.P.A. staffed in the depression days was a social improvement that most towns permitted to lapse.

Emphasis grew again during the War when more and more women were needed in industry. The baby sitters and Day Care centers came into prominence once again.

Depression — War — Inflation. We have run a varied course, but the fundamental human needs remain the same. Our children must be properly cared for whether or not an emergency exists.

The Chronicle urges its friends and all community groups to take stock of the situation to determine the degree of need now existing, and to plan for the future.

We strongly believe that the problem, supported by indisputable facts and figures, should be presented to the Board of Education and our municipal governors, along with recommendations for the organization or expansion of present facilities.

Day nurseries should not be the total responsibility of private voluntary organizations such as the Community Chest.

The responsibility lies squarely with the proper municipal governing body. We believe that Federal aid can be had if any initiative is taken in that direction.



The photos, left and right, demonstrate the careful attention given to the children of working mothers by trained personnel at the Memorial Day Nursery.





# EDITORIALS

---

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

Farewell, 1951. Greetings, 1952!

Once again we see the passing of the old year and the coming of the new. And once again our hopes are high for a year that will be marked with peace and prosperity for all.

The beginning of 1952 finds the world in a state of undeclared war just a few short years after we had experienced a war which we thought would spell the end to all strife.

And it is strange to see that those, who in this last war were counted among our friends, are now our enemies; while our former enemies are now our friends.

On this occasion as we await the start of the new year it is fitting and proper that we pray that it shall bring peace to the earth once again.

For in this peace we shall find the seeds for planting a new life for all upon this earth. With peace can come the freedom from fear and the food and clothing and shelter for all. With peace can come a life the like of which mankind has never before seen.

In the thousands of years before 1952, man has found the means through science for a life of leisure, honest toil, and material and intangible benefits. They can only be put into use for the common good with peace.

Let us hope the new year will see its arrival.

## GOOD LUCK, MAYOR TITUS

The high point of New Year's Day for Patersonians will be the inauguration of its new mayor-elect, Lester F. Titus.

Titus, who surprised thousands of Patersonians, including many of his supporters, defeated Mayor De Vita for election in a startling upset.

The new mayor had already given an indication of the type of administration we can expect through his platform which he promulgated early in his campaign.

Up to this point, he has shown he meant what he said by the nature of the appointments he has made to the various city boards and to other offices.

Titus, in the main, has chosen men of stature and reputation. He is to be commended, in fact, for his ability in obtaining the services of men who many of us felt were above the call of local government.

With this splendid beginning, Lester F. Titus should go on to be one of the finest mayors this city has ever seen. His administration should be one that will long be remembered.

## FREEHOLDER ROBERT C. MOORE

Freeholder Robert C. Moore is slated to be re-elected director of the Passaic County Board of Freeholders for his third term.

"Bob" Moore, as he is widely known, has earned this third term through a record of achievement in the county government that is equaled by few others.

Active in politics for many years, Moore has gained hundreds of friends throughout the county with charm and graciousness. He will undoubtedly remain a public official for many long years to come.





**NEW  
YEAR'S  
GREETING**

**THOMAS F. VIGORITO**

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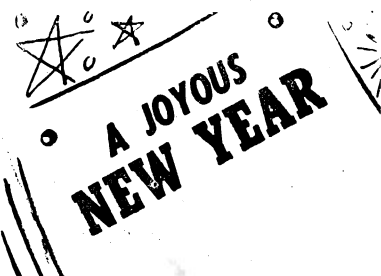
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A HAPPY NEW YEAR**



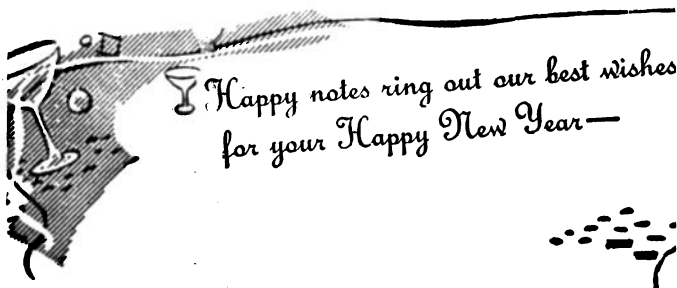
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**Mr. and Mrs.**

**JOSEPH A. LAZZARA**



**JAMES J. GAVIN**



**VINCENT A. PERNETTI**

## THE *Chronicle* of the Week

Mayor-elect Lester F. Titus continued making new appointments to city jobs in accordance with his previously announced plan. Additional appointees were: F. Raymond Peterson, Industrial Commission; William S. Turner, street commissioner; Mrs. Mae Buller, Welfare Assistance Board; John A. Masiello, city magistrate; Frank W. Murphy, secretary to the mayor; and Joseph Thieberg, Industrial Commission.

Abe S. Berliner, municipal narcotics consultant, reported to police that his office was broken into and ransacked. Among the articles stolen were confidential files on narcotic information.

Lawrence Brandecker, of 33 Highland Avenue, Passaic, and Joseph Thaler, 18 Allen Street, Passaic, both thirteen, turned over to Clifton Police checks totaling \$2,442.43 which they found lying in the street. Nelson Minsky, of 76 Ravona Street, Clifton, claimed the checks.

Wallace Margett, 28, of 12 Lehigh Street, Wyckoff, was arrested on a charge of drunken driving by Patrolmen McSherry and Stevens following an accident on North Main Street.

A. Mabel Johnson, 33, of 37 Cleveland Avenue, Nutley, and William C. Barrett, 28, of 180 Laurel Avenue, Arlington, were seriously injured in an accident at Wayne traffic circle on Route 23, Wayne Township.

Sarah Gibbons, 47, of 15 Godwin Street, suffered serious injuries when she was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of her home. The car was driven by Stanley Gradzki, 31, of 23 Parker Avenue, Passaic.

Victor J. Montesano, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montesano, of 88 Newark Avenue, is learning to be a weatherman at the Naval Aerographer's Mate School, Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

The Alps Manor Nursing Home on Alps Road, Preakness, is the

scene of a beautiful Christmas display that has attracted huge crowds from around the entire area. Gabriel Roberto, superintendent, plans to increase the display each year.

Americanization classes at the Paterson Evening School presented a program entitled — "Christmas Around the World," in observance of the holiday. Joseph E. Parrillo, principal, spoke at the presentation.

Stanley Paulauski, 35, of 83 Fair Street, was charged with attacking Patrolman William Kearns in police headquarters after he was arrested on a disorderly conduct complaint by Patrolman Manfra.

Christmas mail at the Paterson Post Office reached a new high of approximately 3,200,000 pieces, Postmaster Thomas L. Kelley reported. Kelley also announced that 800 special employees were added to the regular staff to handle the load.

United Veterans of World War II were hosts at a Christmas party for more than 100 orphans and underprivileged children. The party, which was held in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, began with breakfast at 8 a.m. and ended with presentation of gifts from Santa Claus at 5 p.m.

Dr. V. Salla, pathologist for the Manhattan General Hospital, and Dr. Ruth E. Waddel, pathologist for the Osteopathic General Hospital of Dumont, were the guest speakers at the December meeting of the Bergen-Passaic County Osteopathic Society.

Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, head of the business education department of Paterson State Teachers College, is attending the annual convention of the National Business Teachers Association in Chicago this week end.

Alfred C. Whittaker, 65, well-known in Masonic circles and the National Guard, died after a short illness in his home at 25 Reid Place, Hawthorne.

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# New Jersey's Shore Resorts Are the State's Major Attraction

## Out of State Visitors Favor Shore Towns In Summer and Winter

New Jersey's 120-mile Atlantic coastline continues to be a primary recreation area for thousands of out-of-state visitors. The 1951 Vacation Survey shows that over 50 per cent of summer vacation parties listed the State's beaches as the major tourist attraction, reports Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Results based on questionnaires returned from residents of 41 states, who visited New Jersey this year, show that 66.9 per cent of the vacation parties favored resort communities along the Jersey Shore, principal among which was popular Atlantic City.

One of the foremost of the coastal centers, Atlantic City was host to 35.6 per cent of out-of-state vacationing parties at the Shore. Wildwood and Asbury Park nearly tied for second place, attracting respectively 9.6 and 9.4 per cent of 1951 "shoregoers." Ocean City and 46 other shore resorts absorbed the remaining 37 per cent of shore visitors.

Average parties of vacationers came in groups of from 3 to 4 people, and stayed an average of 12 days. Over half of these visitors came from New York

State, and 25.1 per cent arrived from Pennsylvania, while the remaining 23.1 per cent were distributed among other states.

Statistics indicate that one week was the most popular length of stay. Two weeks was the second choice, followed by 10, 5 and 3-day sojourns. August and July were the favorite vacation months, with June and September in third and fourth places.

The Garden State's seaside resorts have long been noted only as summer playgrounds for young and old, but in recent years resort owners in the principal centers have been stressing year-round recreation facilities, featuring winter sports as well as summer amusements.

At the present time Christmas lighting displays, dances, parties, hockey games, and ice-skating exhibitions are attracting hundreds of weekend vacationers to Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Wildwood, and other centers along the shore. Unique among a variety of winter amusements at the shore is swimming in indoor pools containing heated water.

Major hotels are reported to be arranging tours of resort communities so that guests may view the various public and private decorations. In addition, special holiday parties were arranged for children of hotel guests.

Food specialties highlighted tourist attractions, both along the State's Atlantic Coast and inland, during the Christmas through New Year's holidays. The State's famous seafood dishes supplement the usual Christmas season specialties.

New Year's parties and dancing to the music of popular orchestras will be available to visitors at Atlantic City, Wildwood, Asbury Park, Red Bank, Ocean City, Camden, Trenton, Newark, Paterson, New Brunswick, Princeton, Elizabeth, Dover, and other centers.

Visitors traveling from New York City, Wilmington, and Philadelphia, this winter may save time by using the New Jersey Turnpike, recently completed from Newark to Deepwater, on the Delaware, near Wilmington. The route features a four-lane divided highway, no intersections at grade, and speeds of up to 60 miles per hour.

*The  
Editor  
Speaks*



By VINCENT S. PARRILLO

In a few days 1951 will become a year to remember and all of us will be looking forward to the fulfillment of our dreams and prayers in 1952.

Personally, I never did care too much for retrospection because events, like the spoken word, once past have never been able to be recalled. So what can be the use of indulging in wishful thinking about "what might have been."

On New Year's Eve our churches will be jammed packed with the occasional devout who will be praying for peace, happiness, security, prosperity or a host of other things according to their individual needs. Then in a few days all of their devoutness will vanish into thin air, their Church is relegated to a position of negligible importance unless they are faced with problems of major proportion.

If there is one thing that all the people of the world have in common it is prayer. We need a strong movement dedicated to a return to Faith regardless of our religious beliefs. Total peace will never come unless we firmly accept in our hearts that all of us must return to our churches and again come under God's grace.

Who can deny that our church fills that unexplainable void in our lives? Who can deny that when he or she has gone on "so-called" obligation days that they haven't felt more peaceful and serene?

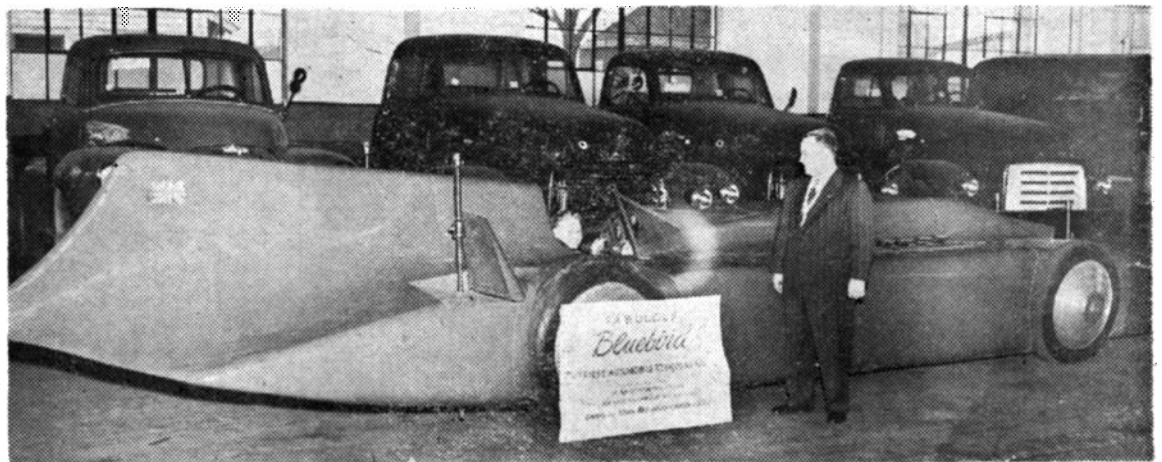
It surely will provide you with the same solace any other day of the year and you'll come to know that as time goes on, that your temper will improve, your human understanding of the other fellow's problem will become much clearer. Your entire life will noticeably alter for the better because as your moral life expands, so will your mental scope increase.

I am convinced, beyond any reasonable doubt, that the most beneficial resolution we can make at this time is one which will take us to church every Sunday. Better still, let's amend that pledge adding the assurance that in addition to ourselves we will take someone with us to church each Sunday of the year.

PAGE TEN



Young shepherds of many nationalities surround manger in traditional Christmas pageant, played by children of many races in Hawaii.



**FAMOUS BLUEBIRD RACING CAR IN LOCAL GARAGE**—The famous Bluebird racing car which the late Sir Malcolm Campbell drove to a record-breaking 307 mph, first car ever to surpass 300 miles per hour, was recently shown in the garage of Edward Buckley, local used car dealer, on Market St. In photo above, Abram J. Sternick, manager of Buckley's Auto Sales, looks on while his son Michael sits proudly in back of the wheel.





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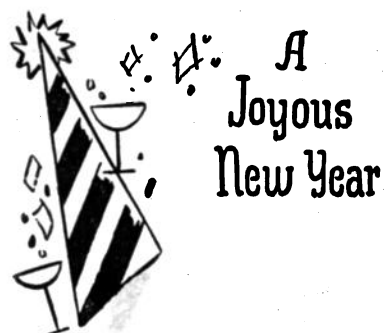


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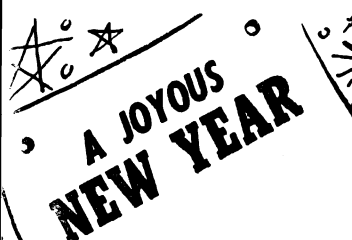
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52 52  
52 HAPPY  
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A. MICHAEL GUIDA

## IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

I am a registered nurse but I haven't been active for many years since I had my two children. It distresses me to read in the newspapers all the time that there is a severe shortage of nurses. Yet there doesn't seem to be too much interest on the part of girls to become nurses.

As a nurse, I can tell all girls that there are few things in life that give you as much satisfaction in life as administering to the sick. I was always proud to wear my nurse's uniform. I always felt that I was doing a job worth doing.

And there is nothing that can equal the knowledge that you helped to give back the health to someone who might have otherwise died. Only doctors and nurses can have this feeling.

Few girls become doctors so their place is in the ranks of the nurses. Think it over. Do you belong with them?

Yours truly,  
BEVERLY UNGER

It's high time that the government did something about high prices on food and clothing. I have four children ranging from ten to two years old and it's quite hard to be able to support them on my husband's salary of \$60 per week.

I've read some of your interesting articles in your magazine, but I would like to see something on the subject of high prices and what part we women could take to bring down prices—especially on milk, bread and meats.

Sincerely,  
MRS. C. CHADWICK

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# Lasting Effects of Highway Tragedy Include Constant Terror and Anxiety

Human nerves, twisted and torn by the horror of a major highway accident, are merciless in their revenge. Even after surgery and rest have repaired the physical damage, the body's nervous system continues for years to reflect the terror of impact, pain, blood and death.

Three years ago next month a car carrying a group of New Jersey professional women was battered into scrap by a trailer truck loaded with 15 tons of pottery. When the dust settled, one of the women, her neck broken and her internal organs lacerated, was dying. Four others in the car were seriously injured.

For the dying woman the end came mercifully in a hospital-bound ambulance. She left behind her a husband and daughter, grief-stricken at the loss of a loved one unnecessarily slain.

For the dead woman's companions in the crushed car, the sound of squealing brakes and of the crunch of steel against steel are still terribly, sickeningly vivid today. To them the accident remains a nerve-wracking memory.

Thirty-four months after the crash, one survivor, a passenger, was still undergoing psychiatric treatment. The driver of the car, adjudged blameless in the crash, relapses to this day into spells of severe nervous tension.

The woman patient was an active intellectual, contributor to the welfare of her community. The highway crash robbed her of that status.

The most seriously injured of the survivors, she was long unconscious and underwent months of treatment for skull and leg fractures and shock. Apparently fully recovered, she returned to work about 1½ years after the accident but was unable to continue.

The ill-fated car's driver was hospitalized for two months with a brain concussion, a broken pelvic bone, a chipped ankle bone, serious lacerations, multiple bruises and severe mental shock. On her return home, treatments continued for the physical injuries as well as for a nervous condition that not only produced moodiness and depression but occasionally manifested itself in the form of a rash.

Post-hospital recuperation, the woman's husband says, consumed 18 months. Referring to the nervous tension that persists, he adds: "In one sense she is still recuperating."

"This nervous condition," the husband says, "worried me more than anything else at the time of the accident, and even today—three years later—it still wor-

Suppose you are behind the wheel of a car involved in a major accident. What will it mean to you and to your passengers? This is the third of a series intended to show what happens to people in the months and years after a highway accident; an effort to total the cost, not only in money, but in pain and grief.

By ROBERT V. McMENIMEN

ries me more than anything else.

The woman knows the cause and details of the crash only through having been told of it by others. She has no actual memory of her own concerning the facts. Because of the tension which thought of the event provokes in her the husband does not permit discussion of the accident in his wife's presence.

This tension continues to reflect the horror of the crash. It appears, at times, when the woman rides as a passenger with her husband "even though she knows I'm a careful driver."

The woman did not resume driving herself until two years after the accident. Even now she only drives locally, as on shopping trips in her home town.

"She is likely to become upset over even the most minor mishap—such as brushing against the curb while parking," her husband says. "Something like that may provoke her to tears when she reaches home. It may take her a couple of days to forget the accident."

Except in one vital aspect the woman has made a complete physical recovery, according to her husband. At the time of the accident, she was undergoing treatment designed to enable her to bear a child. The pelvic bone break sustained in the crash, her husband says, means

there is "no possibility of our hopes being realized."

The financial loss suffered by all concerned is virtually impossible to determine because of the intangibles involved. It was, however, severe.

Insurance available from operators of the truck was "not half enough" to cover the death of one person and injuries to four others, according to the husband of the woman driving the car. The insufficient sum was apportioned among the victims by amicable agreement.

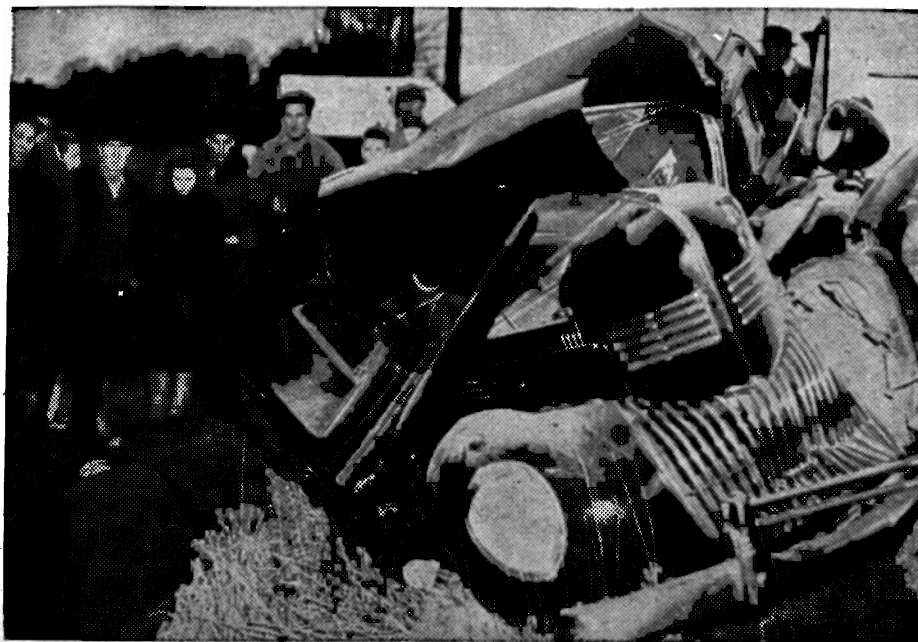
Hospital and medical bills for the car driver alone came to \$800 more than was covered by a hospitalization policy.

The family's car, valued at \$800 shortly before the crash and expected to serve several years more, brought \$75 as junk afterwards. Insurance collected on the battered vehicle came to something over \$700, but a new car cost the family \$1,950 under inflated prices.

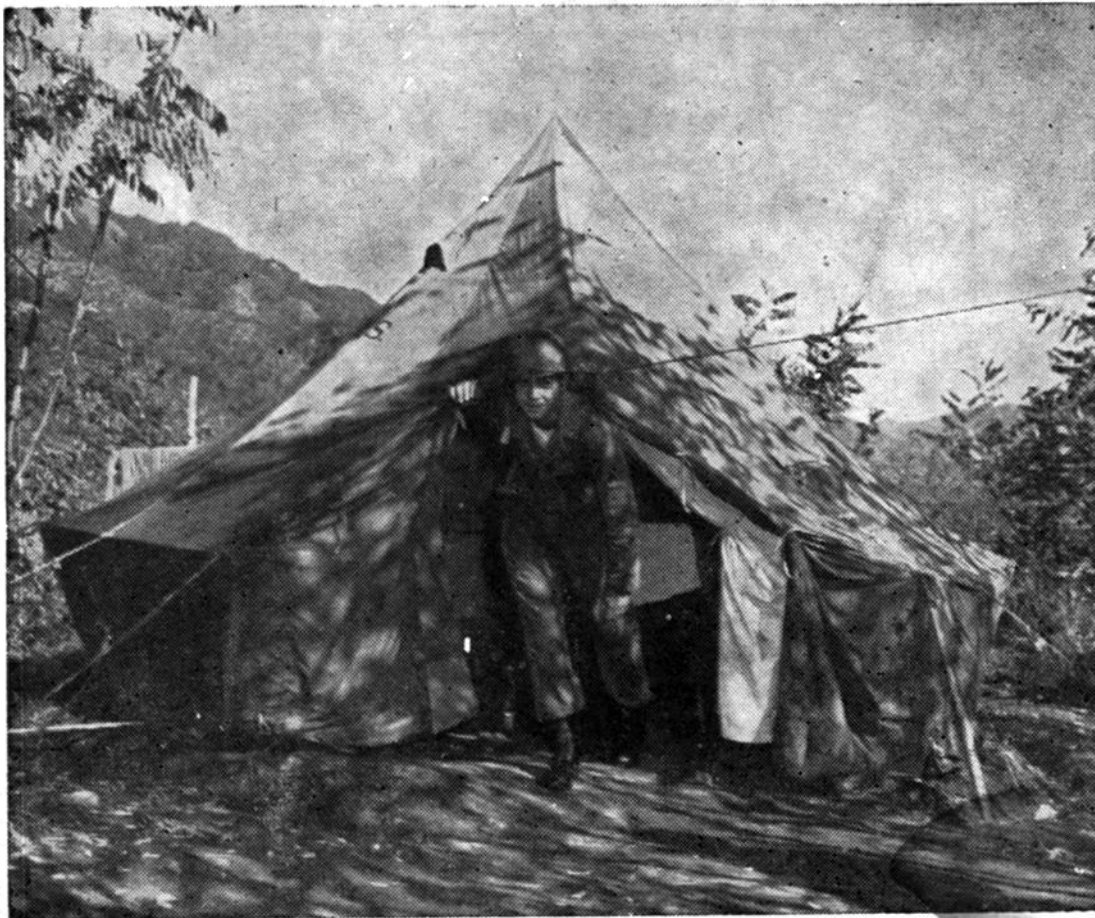
In addition, the husband's business was "terrifically neglected." Work was sacrificed to two months of daily visits to the hospital, an hour away from the man's office, as well as to required attention following his wife's return home.

"I estimate," he says, "that I lost 25 per cent of my working time and a considerable amount of business over a period that covered many, many weeks."

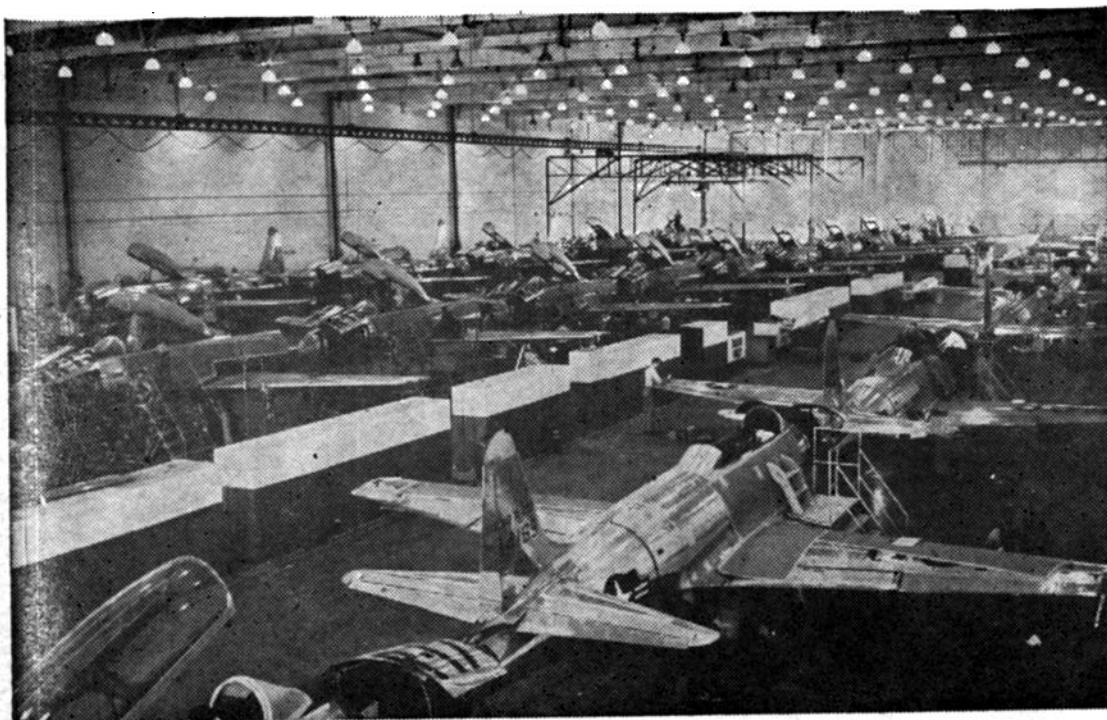
The truck driver responsible for all this physical, mental and financial misery pleaded non vult to a charge of causing death by automobile and was fined \$1,000. A two-to-three-year prison sentence imposed upon him was suspended.—Reprinted from the Newark News



The lives of five women are altered by a crash like this.



**KOREAN WINTERS** will be easier to endure for GIs living in a new tent called the "hex-tent." Inner lining of tent improves insulation against cold and seals in the warm air.



**RIVER OF JET TRAINERS**, used to teach airmen of the United States Air Force and Navy, winds through this final assembly building at the Lockheed Aircraft plant in Van Nuys, California.

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# PATERSON'S NO. 1 MECHANIC

## Frankie Del Roy Makes Race Cars Really Roll!

When the title M.D. is used in connection with Frank Del Roy, it is no medical degree. In his case, the initials stand for Doctor of Motors.

For 26 years, Del Roy has been an outstanding figure in mechanical operation of race cars. The machine he built from the ground up and kept running in the 500-mile at Indianapolis last Decoration Day, finished second in that big-car classic. Mike Nazaruk, veteran chauffeur from East Meadow, N. Y., was at the wheel of the automobile which is owned by Detroit plastics man James Robbins.

A busy little fellow, Frankie doesn't spend all his time working on race cars. He operates a thriving auto-parts business on Route 6 in East Paterson under the label of "Speed Parts" and the shop serves as a headquarters for drivers, mechanical-minded fans, and just customers. They gather there for Del Roy's expert lookover at the cars and for long discussions devoted to racing's men, motors and machines.

Frankie's own story, told recently in "speed Age" which paid the Patersonian national tribute, went back to his arrival on this planet November 7, 1911. The particular part of the planet was Philadelphia and the Del Roy family consisted of four boys and four girls. The real name was De Rosa but when Frank became a race driver, he adopted the other handle to avoid detection by his father.

En route to high school, he used to pass a garage housing the car driven by driver Zeke Meyers. There he learned the technique of working on fast machines and making them faster. Badly bitten by the racing bug, Frankie piloted a car when he was 19. That first race was at Pitman, N. J., and after a few laps, he pulled into the pits.

It took only a few more races to convince the young speedbug that he never would become a successful driver. So, when two-man cars came along and his old pal, Zeke Meyers, asked him to be his riding mechanic, this was opportunity knocking. He answered—and before this period of his career ended, he had been riding alongside almost all of the country's great drivers.

The professional mechanic was a busy man in these cars. He, not the driver, took the signals and relayed them by

signs. He watched tires and traffic. At Indianapolis, Del Roy met the best of the speed aces and they soon learned to respect his judgment. He helped Ted Horn become one of the outstanding stars in race history, was stunned by the untimely death of the good-looking blonde ace on an Illinois track.

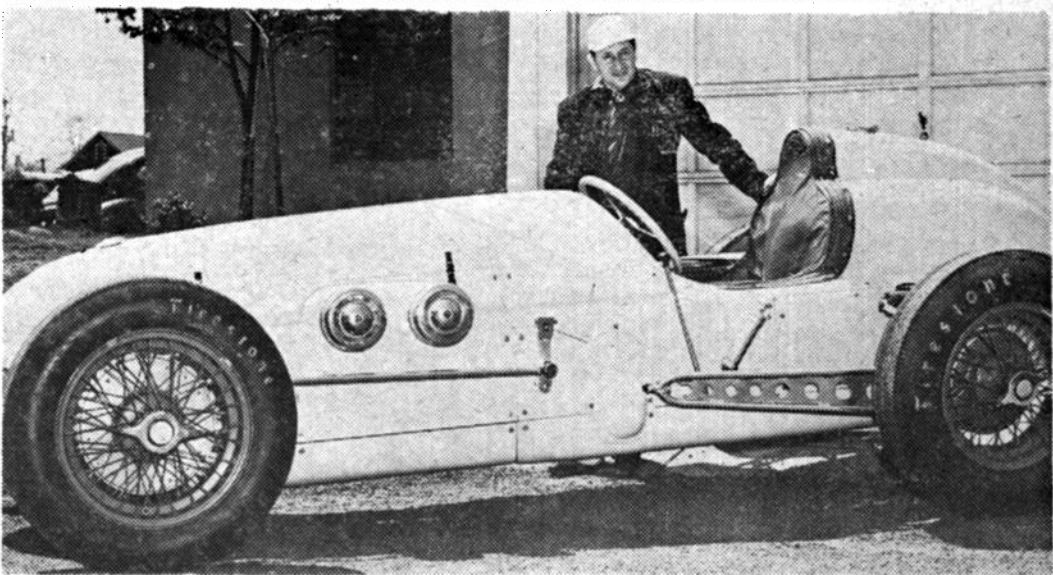
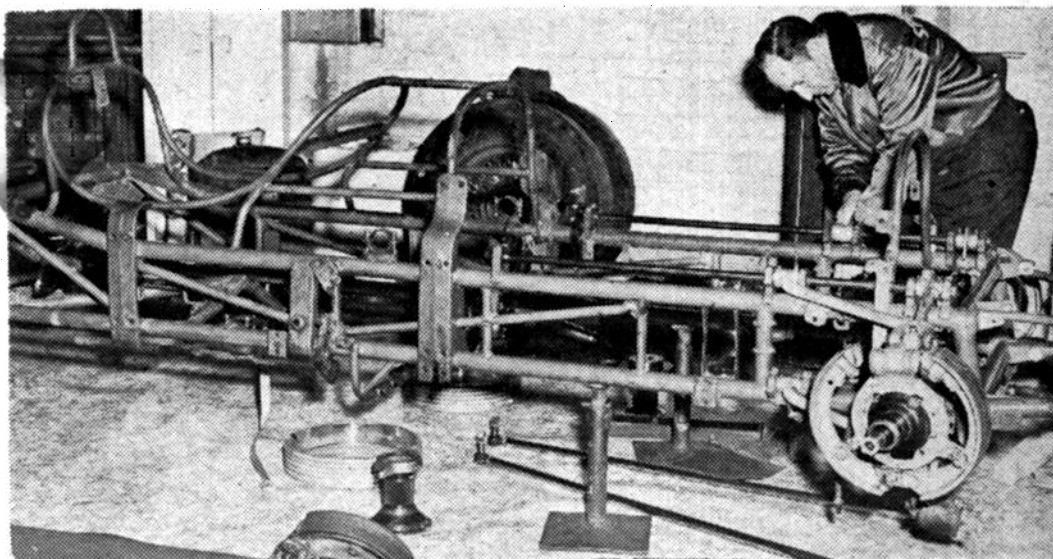
Continually learning and adding to his racing know-how, Del Roy has come up with the last two "rookies of the year" in the Indianapolis 500-mile classic: Bill Schindler who made an excellent showing in the 1950 race, while making his debut on the Hoosier bricks, and Mike Nazaruk who finished second in the last race there.

Frankie's been able to do so through

his ability to spot a driver, his skill and aggressiveness. Now he has labeled two more as nominees for national stardom—Art Cross, Jersey veteran who is familiar to midget car followers here, and Bronx speedster Tony Bonadies.

Of the present-day drivers, Del Roy says: "They're businessmen now. They are a lot smarter than the old-timers, they learn fast and they're clean. They make me proud to be in this sport. These 26 years have been interesting and profitable. I'm glad my father didn't convince me I should continue playing a violin. My only regret is that I'm not starting out again.

"Racing is a great teacher—I hope I can spend another 26 years at it!"



Start and Finish of Race Car: Frankie Del Roy, Paterson mechanic, is shown with the machine as he began assembling it for the 500-mile at Indianapolis last May, this car finishing second in the big race. In the top photo, the car is shown in its formative period. The frame construction reveals the front independent suspension and torsion bar springing, top frame in front and bottom frame in the rear. The other picture shows the car completed and ready to race with Del Roy proudly standing behind it. The automobile now is sleek and completely streamlined, the body installed, the car finished and accessories added.

Photos, courtesy Paterson Evening News

# BUY A COUCH AND BECOME A PSYCHIATRIST...

By CARL HUNTER

As soon as I can save up enough money to purchase a long, overstuffed couch, I am going to set up shop as a psychiatrist.

Don't scoff at me, because I, too, was once sold on the idea that a psychiatrist had to study for many years at medical school in order to practice. This is silly on the face of it. The first thing a psychiatrist tells you is that there is nothing wrong with you medically; it is all mental.

In order to arrive at this conclusion, he doesn't even bother to examine you. If a woman got undressed in front of him for an examination, he'd get as embarrassed as any man.

All the psychiatrist does in order to cure you, of what he says you have, is to lay you down on the couch, sit himself down on a comfortable chair, and listen to you talk. Any man, who's been married longer than four months, could be just as good a listener.

And, when you come right down to it, how can anyone really tell what's wrong with a person by listening to them. Lots of married men, whom I know, have only come up with one diagnosis for their wives after listening to them for many years: "They talk too much."

The story that has been kicking around for years is that a doctor must be psychoanalyzed by a psychiatrist before he can become a psychiatrist himself. The only true part about this story is the fact every psychiatrist has been psychoanalyzed; but not because he had to be, it was pure accident.

It works this way. He becomes a doctor because his parents convince him that every rich girl marries a doctor which means he'll live a soft life in the lap of luxury the rest of his days. Something goes wrong and he marries a poor girl. This means, instead, that when the telephone rings at 2:30 a.m. in the morning and Mrs. Harrison says Junior is breathing out of one nostril and his presence is requested, he can't turn her over to one of his eight assistants as he had envisioned. He must arise.

This eventually develops within him a dislike—or, let's face it—a hatred for his parents who gave him a bum steer. Only, of course, being a true case he doesn't know he hates his parents. He just does cruel things to them, like throwing rocks through their bedroom window at midnight while out on calls, or giving them injections when they don't really need them. In other words, deep down inside he hates them.

These queer actions trouble him because he really doesn't feel he's getting back at them to the fullest extent. Then he suddenly remembers he has a psychiatrist friend where he can get psychoanalyzed wholesale, being a doctor himself.

He goes to his friend, who invites him to lie down on the couch and talk his heart out. His friend sits in a comfortable chair and every once in a while moves a pencil across a piece of paper. He's supposed to be making notes, but who sees them. For all the doctor knows he is writing love letters to his pretty nurse.

This goes on for three years. At the end of this time, the psychiatrist tells him he hates his parents and to stop it. He then hands him a bill, which even at wholesale, is a whopper.

Our doctor friend, who has now been psychoanalyzed, like they say all psychiatrists must be, figures out that the only way in which he was slipping mentally was in being sold on the idea of making sick calls in the middle of the night. He decides to get into this new racket. He becomes a psychiatrist.

I decided to become a psychiatrist myself after contributing a major share to the cost of my psychiatrist's mink coat for his wife.

I started going to him several years ago when I found myself doing queer things like going out of my way in order to touch all the telegraph poles on the streets as I strolled along. My case was pretty severe because I insisted upon touching the poles on BOTH sides of the street. It was pretty tiring, too.

At the same time I carefully made myself step over the cracks in the crocrete sidewalks. This caused me to have to walk by taking one long step to step over one crack and taking one short step to avoid stepping on the next crack.

I realized I needed the services of a psychiatrist—after several years of successfully touching all the telegraph poles that came in my path and stepping on only three cracks that I remember, and this in icy weather, which didn't really count. I knew I needed a psychiatrist when I became confused to the point where I was touching the cracks and skipping the poles.

This psychiatrist cured me by advising me to walk down streets without cracks or poles. But I think he was too costly. I always fell asleep as soon as I hit the couch. So why should he charge me \$10 an hour when you can get a bed in a hotel for all night for two dollars?



**MRS. ANTHONY GORGA**

Miss Anita Molteni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molteni, 103 Oak Street, Paterson, was married to Anthony Gorga of 244 E. 25th Street, Paterson.



**MRS. RICHARD D. JOSEPHS**

Miss Marma Lois Greene, daughter of Mr. Abe J. Greene, 350 E. 38th Street, Paterson, became the bride of Lt. Richard D. Josephs of the U. S. Army and of Allentown, Pa.



**MRS. JOHN BUCHANAN**

Miss Helen Amanica, daughter of Mr. John Amanico of 457 Buffalo Avenue, Paterson, became the bride of Cpl. John Buchanan, of Englewood.



# The Woman's Viewpoint

By DEE GREENE



**MRS. ALBERT SILVER**

Miss Rose Oper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oper, 174 Fulton Place, Paterson, and Albert Silver of Philadelphia, were joined in wedlock.



**MRS. ANTHONY DI IENNO**

Miss Anita Bianchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bianchi, 106 Lawrence Place, Paterson, was married to Anthony Di Ienno of Henderson Blvd., Fair Lawn.



**MRS. DAVID H. O'GRADY**

Miss Bobbie-Zene Arnold, daughter of Mrs. Albert Lerro of Paterson, and Mr. David H. O'Grady of Ridgewood were joined in wedlock.

It is always difficult for parents to determine just how much freedom they can give their children in safety without endangering their lives while they are at play.

It is a problem that remains with the mothers and fathers until their children marry, really, because the children demand greater freedom as they grow older. This means that they are always asking to do many things that we may feel are beyond their years.

This situation was brought to mind by the recent snow when my neighbors youngsters, a girl of five and a boy of seven, asked permission of their mother to go sleigh riding down a hill which is a city street.

Her decision was not quite so easy to make as it would seem at first glance. Her immediate reaction was that they were both too young. She decided this because she saw danger in riding down the steep hill, plus the additional danger of it being a trafficked street where automobiles would ride up and down as well as on the cross streets.

She felt, however, that a swift negative answer was out of the question because she knew other children of their ages were playing on the hill. Their parents apparently felt that they were safe. On the other hand, it was possible that their parents were either neglectful to the point of not knowing what their youngsters were doing or unable to appreciate the dangers involved.

The most important consideration that lay in her mind, however, was the lasting impression her negative reply would have upon the minds of the children.

She realized that there were two elements to be considered. She did not want to over-protect them if they were ready for such play. And she did not want them

to feel they were being denied privileges permitted other youngsters in their age group.

With her heart in her throat, she finally gave her consent, despite the dangers connected with this decision. She counted herself lucky when they came home afterward happy and unhurt.

This is typical of the many similar problems facing parents all the time. When can Junior go to the movies with the other kids on Saturdays? How late should Dorothy stay out when she and her girl friends begin to suspect that boys can be fun?

Each set of parents must decide this question for themselves, of course, by and large, we have reached the conclusion that there are dangers in this life that children must face in order to grow up to a proper adulthood.

A very close friend of mine looks back upon his childhood with a feeling that he missed most of the good things connected with it. His parents were inclined to be over-protective. He was never given a pair of roller skates or a bicycle. They were thought to be too dangerous.

The result of all this, too, is that he grew up safely but unhappily compared with other children. But, most distressing of all to himself, is the fact that he matured much more slowly than others of his age group, because he was protected from these dangers — things that would have made him think like an adult.

This all adds up to the realization that the right answer is hard to find. Parents, who submit their children to dangers, will never forgive themselves if the children are seriously injured as a result. Those, who over-protect their children, will fail to acquaint them with life.

As usual, the only answer seems to be as in most things — moderation.

## FAVORITE RECIPES

### STEAKS DELUXE

Here's an important seasoning tip in cooking steaks: Salt and pepper each side **after** browning — not before broiling. Spread steak with a little butter just before serving, if you like it extra rich tasting. Not that it's really necessary to "dress up" a steak, but once in awhile it's fun to give it a new seasoning twist. For instance, did you ever marinate a steak in French dressing for sev-

eral hours, or overnight before broiling? We'll wager you'll like this trick!

An even more elaborate seasoning trick is to spread a broiled steak with Roquefort-type cheese. Gourmets swear by this one! Mash some Roquefort-type cheese (blue cheese) with a little cream and add a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. When the meat is almost done, spread steak with the mixture and return to the broiler to melt the cheese.

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# TV Shows This Week

WCBS-TV — 2  
WJZ-TV — 7

WNBT — 4  
WOR-TV — 9  
WATV — 13

WABD — 5  
WPIX — 11

**These TV Morning and Afternoon Programs Are Repeated Monday Through Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.**

9:30  
7—Ladies Daily  
9:45  
7—Breakfast Theatre  
10:00  
5—Early Edition News  
10:15  
5—Morning Chapel  
10:30  
4—It's a Problem  
5—Kitchen Fare  
7—Kitchen Kapers  
10:45  
2—News and Previews  
7—Kitchen Kapers  
11—Living Blackboard  
11:00  
2—Margaret Arlen  
4—McCarthy Cooking  
5—Kathy Norris Show  
11:30  
2—Strike It Rich Show  
7—Dennis Hayes Show  
12:00  
2—"The Egg and I"  
4—Date in Manhattan  
4—Ruth Lyons Club  
5—Meet Your Neighbor  
7—Langford-Amache Show  
9—Movie Short  
13—Coffee Club  
12:15  
2—Love of Life—Drama

5—Noontime News  
12:30  
2—Search for Tomorrow  
4—Date in Manhattan  
5—Take the Break  
9—Screening the World  
12:45  
2—Steve Allen Show  
9—Feature Length Movie  
1:00  
4—Eve Hunter Show  
5—Johnny Olsen Show  
7—Jessie's Notebook  
9—Feature Film  
1:30  
2—Garry Moore Show  
5—Ethel Thorsen  
7—The Fitzgeralds  
13—Shop-Look-Cook  
2:00  
4—Feature Length Movie  
7—Market Melodies  
9—TV Tel. Game  
11—Calling All Women  
13—Early Bld Matinee  
2:15  
7—Market Melodies  
2:30  
2—First Hundred Years  
9—Nose for News  
9—Letter to Lee  
11—Ted Steel Show

2:45  
2—Bride and Groom  
9—Barbara Welles  
3:00  
2—Mike and Buff  
4—"Miss Susan"—Serial  
7—Club Matinee  
9—Sally Smart's Kitchen  
3:15  
4—Here's Looking at You  
3:30  
2—Mel Torme Show  
4—Bert Parks  
4—Bill Goodwin Show  
7—Nancy Craig Time  
9—Movie  
13—Musical Jackpot  
4:00  
2—Homemaker Exchange  
4—Kate Smith Hour  
7—Hollywood Movie Time  
13—Western Movie  
4:30  
2—Movie  
9—Bess Myerson Show  
5:00  
4—Hawkins Falls—Serial  
7—Saddle Pal Club  
9—Buster Crabbe Show  
13—Junior Frolics  
5:15  
4—Gabby Hayes  
9—Buster Crabbe

8:00  
2—Toast of the Town  
4—Comedy Hour  
7—King's Crossroads  
9—"House of Danger"  
11—Classical Music  
13—Feature Film  
9:00  
2—Fred Waring Show  
4—Television Playhouse  
5—Rocky King  
7—"Other Lands & Places"  
9—"Born to Fight"  
11—Hockey  
9:30  
5—Plainclothesman  
7—The Marshall Plan  
10:00  
2—Celebrity Time  
4—Red Skelton Show  
5—They Stand Accused  
7—Billy Graham  
13—Hour of Mystery  
10:30  
2—What's My Line?  
4—Leave It To the Girls  
7—Youth On the March  
10:40  
11—Telepix Newsreel  
11:00  
2—News  
4—"Chance of Lifetime"  
5—Late News  
7—Latin Carnival  
9—Tenpin Stars  
11—"Meet Simon Cherry"  
13—"Swing Parade"  
11:15  
2—Late Show

7—Candid Camera  
11—"Sunbonnet Sue"  
7:30  
2—News  
4—Those Two  
5—Date on Broadway  
7—Hollywood Screen Test  
7:45  
2—Perry Como  
4—News Program  
8:00  
2—Lux Theater  
4—Paul Winchell Show  
5—Pentagon, Washington  
7—Mr. District Attorney  
9—"Nabonga"  
13—Television Council  
8:30  
2—Godfrey Scouts  
4—Voice of Firestone  
5—Johns Hopkins Review  
7—Life Begins at 80  
13—College Basketball  
9:00  
2—"I Love Lucy"  
4—Lights Out—Drama  
5—New Year's Eve Show  
7—You Asked For It  
9—News & Boxing  
11—Basketball—N. Y. C.  
9:05  
9—"Beyond Tomorrow"  
9:30  
2—It's News To Me  
4—Robert Montgomery  
7—In Our Time  
10:00  
2—Studio One  
5—"Joyful Hour"  
7—Bill Gwynn Show  
13—"Joyful Hour"  
10:30  
4—Boston Blackie  
7—Studs Place  
11:00  
4—Watch Night Services  
7—Nightcap News  
11—Night Owl Theater  
13—Stardust Theater  
11:15  
2—News—A. Jackson  
11:30  
2—New Year's Eve Cele.  
12:00  
SALUTE TO 1952—  
All Channels.

11—Jimmy Powers—Sports  
7:00  
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
5—Captain Video  
7—News—John Daly  
9—"Cactus Kid"—Movie  
11—News  
13—"Frontier Fugitives"  
7:15  
4—Bob and Ray  
7—Yesterday's Newsreel  
11—"Drums"—Movie  
7:30  
2—News  
4—Dinah Shore  
5—Date On Broadway  
7—The Beulah Show  
9—Trapped—Drama  
7:45  
2—The Stork Club  
4—Camel Caravan  
8:00  
2—Frank Sinatra Show  
4—Milton Berle Show  
5—What's the Story?  
7—Charlie Wild—Drama  
9—Silver Screen Theater  
13—Know Your State  
8:15  
11—Movie Short  
8:30  
5—"Keep Posted"  
7—How Did They Get  
That Way?  
11—Sports Roundup—Film  
13—Television Council  
9:00  
2—Crime Syndicated  
4—Fireside Theatre—Film  
5—attle of the Ages  
7—United or Not?—UN  
9—News Boxing  
11—"Hollywood & Vine"  
13—Feature Film  
9:05  
9—"Swiss Family Robinson"  
9:30  
2—Suspense—Drama  
4—Armstrong Theater  
7—On Trial—Moot Court  
10:00  
2—Danger—Mystery  
4—Amateur Hour, T. Mack  
5—Hands of Destiny  
7—Crusade in Pacific  
13—Western Feature  
10:30  
2—Roller Derby Review  
5—Documentary Film  
7—Actor's Hotel  
9—"Juggernaut"—Movie  
11:00  
2—News—A. Jackson  
4—Nick Kenny Show  
5—Late News  
7—Nightcap News  
11—Night Owl Theater  
13—Stardust Theater  
11:15  
2—Late Show

## SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.  
4—Child. Theatre—Film  
10:00  
4—Fighting Marines  
10:30  
4—Children's Hour  
10:55  
11—TV Chapel  
11:30  
4—Magic Clown—Tricks  
5—Adventure Theater  
7—Enchanted Well—Play  
11:45  
4—You Are an Artist  
12:00  
4—Assembly VI—UN Films  
7—Ranger Joe—Variety  
13—Film Highlights  
12:15  
7—Magic Screen  
12:30  
2—Hoofbeats—Western  
4—Mind Your Manners  
5—Flying Tigers  
7—Faith for Today  
11—News  
13—Marie Moser's Starlets  
1:00  
4—Religious Film

5—Documentary Films  
11—"Man Who Worked  
Miracles"  
13—Junior Carnival  
1:15  
2—"Storm in a Teacup"  
1:30  
4—American Inventory  
2:00  
2—The Big Picture  
4—Battle Report  
9—"Kid Down the Block"  
13—Chalky and Giant  
2:30  
2—The Big Question  
4—American Forum  
11—Kids Movie Theater  
13—"Missing Heiress"  
3:00  
2—UN Assembly—Film  
4—Fairmeadows, U.S.A.  
9—Italian Movie  
3:30  
2—See It Now—Film News  
5—Documentary Film  
4:00  
2—Lamp Unto My Feet  
4—Meet the Press  
5—"Silver Fleet"—Movie  
13—Western Film

4:30  
2—What In World  
4—Juvenile Jury—Barry  
7—Space Patrol  
9—"Midnight Phantom"  
5:00  
2—Man of Week  
4—Zoo Parade—Lincoln Pk.  
7—Super Circus—Acts  
11—"Caravan Trail"  
13—Junior Carnival  
5:30  
2—Sunday News  
4—To Be Announced  
13—Kid Boxing  
5:45  
2—Sarah Churchill  
6:00  
2—"Out There"  
4—Roy Rogers Show  
5—Documentary Theater  
7—Horizons—Discussions  
9—"Amateur Gentleman"  
11—East Side, West Side  
13—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:30  
2—Star of Family  
5—Georgetown U. Forum  
7—The Ruggles  
11—News  
6:45  
11—Jimmy Powers—Sports  
7:00  
2—Gene Autry Western  
4—Chesterfield Sound Off  
5—Stage Entrance  
7—Paul Whiteman  
13—"Where the Trails  
Divide"  
7:30  
2—This Is Show Business  
4—Young Mr. Bobbin  
5—Manhattan Playhouse  
7—Elery Queen  
9—News  
11—Opera Cameos  
7:45  
9—Tiny Fairbanks

**MONDAY**  
5:30  
2—Laugh Time  
4—Howdy Doodie  
7—Feature Length Movie  
11—Six-Gun Playhouse  
13—Adventure Playhouse  
6:00  
2—U.N. Assembly  
4—Rootie Kazootie  
5—Magic Cottage  
9—Merry Mailman  
13—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:15  
4—Seeing Is Believing  
6:30  
2—The Early Show  
4—New York Close-Up  
5—Double C Canteen  
7—Space Cadet  
9—Star Sports  
11—News  
6:45  
7—What's Playing  
9—News—Wingate  
11—Jimmy Powers  
7:00  
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
5—Captain Video  
7—News—John Daly  
9—"Fighting Mustang"  
11—News  
13—Prairie Theater  
7:15  
4—Bob and Ray

11:00  
4—Watch Night Services  
7—Nightcap News  
11—Night Owl Theater  
13—Stardust Theater  
11:15  
2—News—A. Jackson  
11:30  
2—New Year's Eve Cele.  
12:00  
SALUTE TO 1952—  
All Channels.

## TUESDAY

5:30  
2—Laugh Time—Movies  
11—Six-Gun Playhouse  
13—Adventure Theater  
6:00  
2—Rebuilding the Free  
World  
5—Magic Cottage  
9—Merry Mailman  
13—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:15  
2—The Early Show  
5—Bob Dixon Show  
9—Star Sports  
11—News  
6:45  
9—News—John Wingate

## WEDNESDAY

5:30  
2—Laugh Time—Movie  
4—Howdy Doodie

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- 6:40  
11—Weather
- 6:45  
2—News  
11—Jimmy Powers, Sports
- 7:00  
2—Samm / Kaye Show  
4—Assembly, VI  
5—Fred Robb's Show  
7—Saddle Pal Club  
13—Western Movie
- 7:15  
11—Movie
- 7:30  
2—Beat the Clock  
4—One Man's Family  
5—Pet Shop

- 7:45  
9—Movie  
8:00  
2—Ken Murray Show  
4—All Star Revue  
5—Movie  
7—P. Whiteman Teen Club  
13—Federal Affairs  
8:10  
11—Viz Quiz  
8:30  
7—Sport On Parade  
13—Feature Film  
11—Film  
13—Basketball  
8:45  
9—Film Shorts  
11—Film Shorts

- 9:00  
2—Faye Emerson  
4—Show of Shows  
7—Basketball  
9:15  
9—Boxing  
9:30  
2—Robert Q. Lewis  
5—Wrestling  
11—Basketball  
10:00  
2—Songs For Sale  
10:30  
4—Your Hit Parade  
10:45  
7—Candid Camera  
11:00

- 2—News  
4—News  
7—Songtime  
9—Film Short  
13—Movie
- 11:15  
2—Late Show—Movie  
4—Movie  
11—Movie
- 12:30  
2—Late Late Show  
5—News

# PLEASE ASK MARY TO DINNER

MRS. SUSAN FORREST watched the car turn from the moon-filled drive into the deep maple shade of the road and head toward the village.

Turning resolutely, she went into the house. She was a large woman in a billowing silk print, and she moved with dignity.

The front hall seemed big and empty. Underneath the great bouquet of flaming gladioli she'd brought in from the garden this afternoon and arranged so carefully for Vic's homecoming, she saw the unopened letter addressed in Judge Stanley Merritt's most dashing and impudent hand:

"Susan Forrest, Chairman, Women's Division, Old Newton's Civilian Defense Council. — Personal."

Yesterday that title meant something. She was the busy executive down at Town Hall.

Susan Forrest picked up the Judge's letter—

Yesterday afternoon the telephone had been ringing as she walked in the front door after her regular day's stint at Town Hall. It was the Judge.

"Got a telegram for you, Susan," he said. "Thought it was official, with your title on it, so I opened it. Hope you don't mind. I'll read it to you: 'Got my commission—transferred to West Coast—home Thursday, 24-hour leave—please ask Mary to dinner—love, Vic.' That's all there is, Susan."

"So he's now Second Lieutenant Victor Forrest," said Susan with quiet pride. "It sounds very nice, doesn't it, Stanley?"

"Certainly does."

The ability to make plans and carry them through was what made her valuable down at Town Hall, but yesterday, after Vic's telegram, and before she had her dinner, she drove the two miles back down to Old Newton's Post Office and mailed a formal letter of resignation to Judge Stanley Merritt, Chairman of Civilian Defense. She had her own private plans to set in motion. She had nothing against Mary Winton, the judge's pretty and competent secretary, but on the way home she drove past Mary's house without stopping and her conscience felt no twinge.

Susan watched her son come up the front steps toward her—bronzed and lean from weeks of army training, tall and straight as his father had been.

"Hello, mother." He grinned down and dropped a kiss on her cheek. "Gosh, it's good to be home!" He peered past her into the living room—then, "Isn't Mary here yet?"

"Suppose," she suggested, "you go to your room and get cleaned up for dinner."

She was in the kitchen putting the final touches to the salad when she heard the screen door slam.

She went into the hall, in time to see Mary Winton on her red bicycle come up the drive,



and halt at sight of Vic's tall figure. The bike clattered to the driveway when Vic took possession of Mary's hands, and this white envelope she now held, had spilled to the walk.

Susan knew, even before Vic brought his guest into the house that she had the Judge to thank—but she received the girl gracefully.

"It must have been something very important for Judge Merritt to make you pedal all this way from the village, Mary—"

"It certainly turned out to be," Mary Winton's dark eyes shone as she looked up at Vic.

"Vic," directed Susan, "show Mary to one of the guest-rooms. She'll want to fix up after her hot ride."

The table out on the terrace was re-set—for three—by the time Vic joined her. He smiled. "Mother, it was wonderful, the way you and the Judge got Mary up her to dinner tonight—"

"Mary Winton's a very nice girl. I've always thought that," Susan said with dignity, but for some reason her pulse quickened.

"Mary's not only nice, mother, but she's so important to me that I've asked her to marry me."

The day must have tired her more than she knew. Susan sat down, heavily. Vic went on:

"I've asked Mary to go with me to the coast while I finish my training. It will mean

living in make-shift quarters, but—we'll be together—"

Susan hadn't given it a thought, really, that Vic might have made plans of his own that wouldn't agree with hers. And she certainly hadn't realized he was so in love with Mary.

"Well," said Susan slowly, "a second lieutenant should certainly be able to make decisions for himself—and besides, you're a Forrest." She hesitated a moment. "There's something I always said was to be yours to give the right girl when you were sure you had found her."

The Forrest diamond slipped from her finger quite easily—and dropped into his palm.

Now, she absently tore open the white envelope and drew out the Judge's letter... there was one other thing she must see before Vic came back from taking Mary and her red bicycle home—she must cover her retreat: unpack her suitcases, put away her dresses.

"Dear Susan:"—she focussed on Judge Stanley Merritt's familiar scrawl—"Your resignation has been duly considered, and filed in the wastebasket. You belong where you are—what makes you think you can just up and quit? I can't possibly break in a new Women's Division Chairman, and a new secretary at one and the same time.

Y'rs faithfully, S. M."



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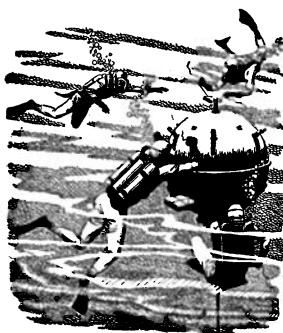
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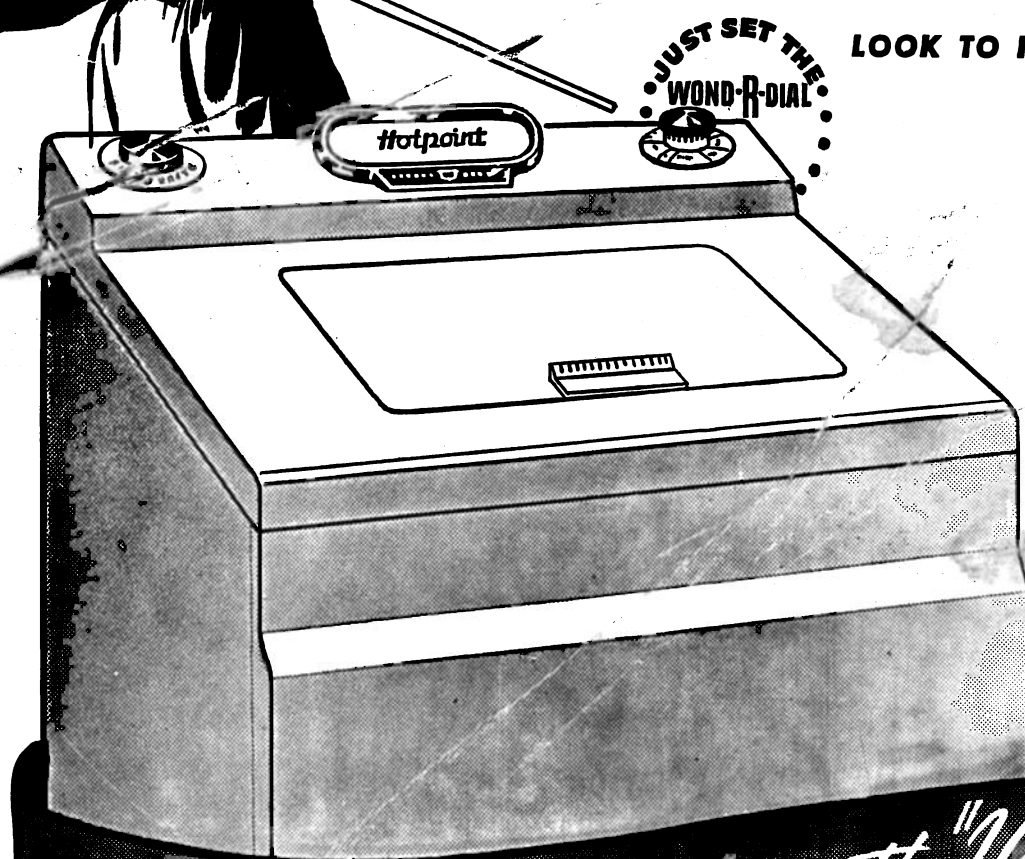
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